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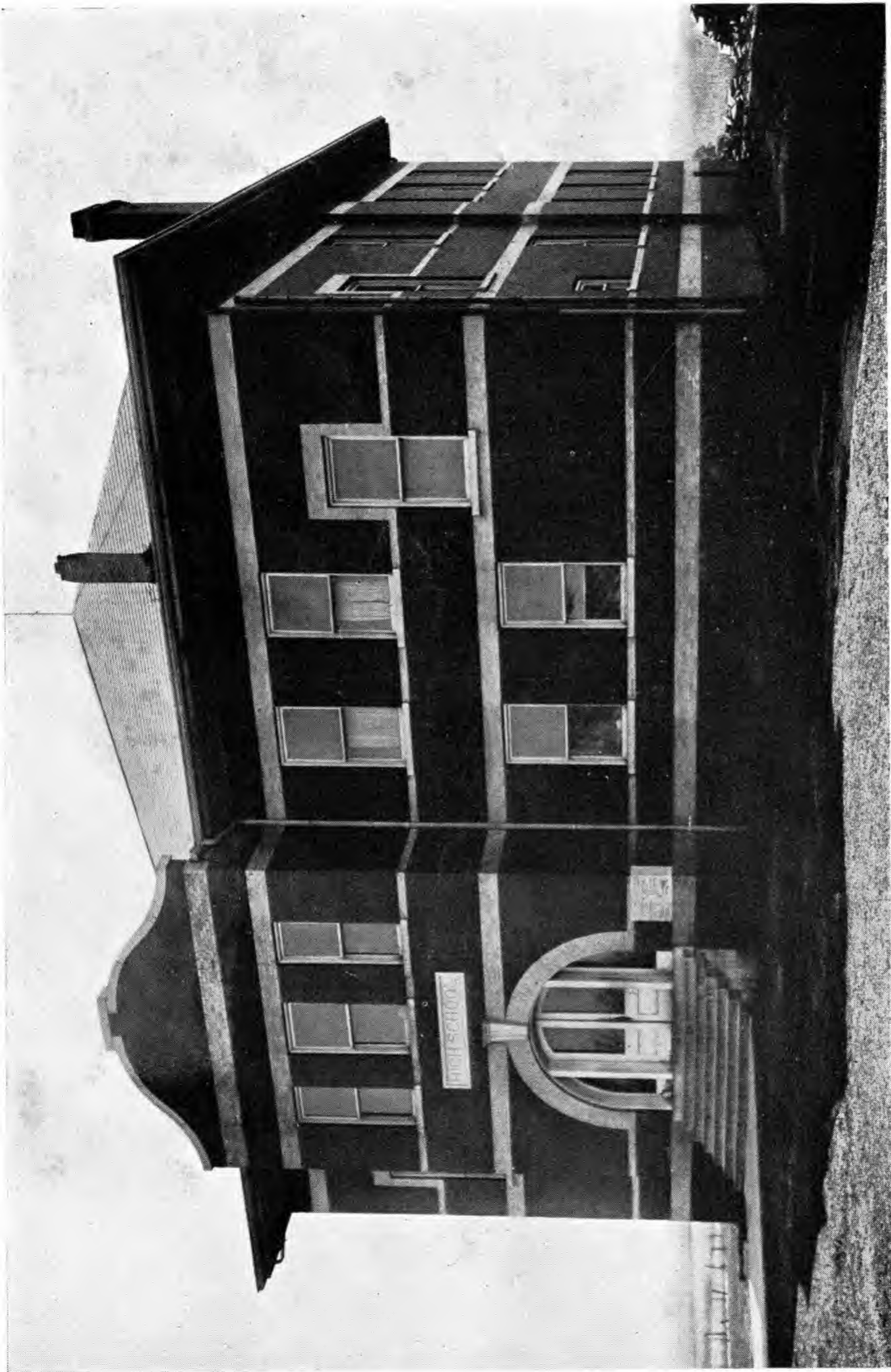
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MANCHESTER, TENNESSEE



CENTRAL HIGH



Dedication



O our Dear Mr. Hall in loving recognition of his faithful loyal service, of his beautiful, Christ-like character and of his inspiration in the every day life of C. H. S. We affectionately dedicate this the first volume of the "Whiffs of Coffee".

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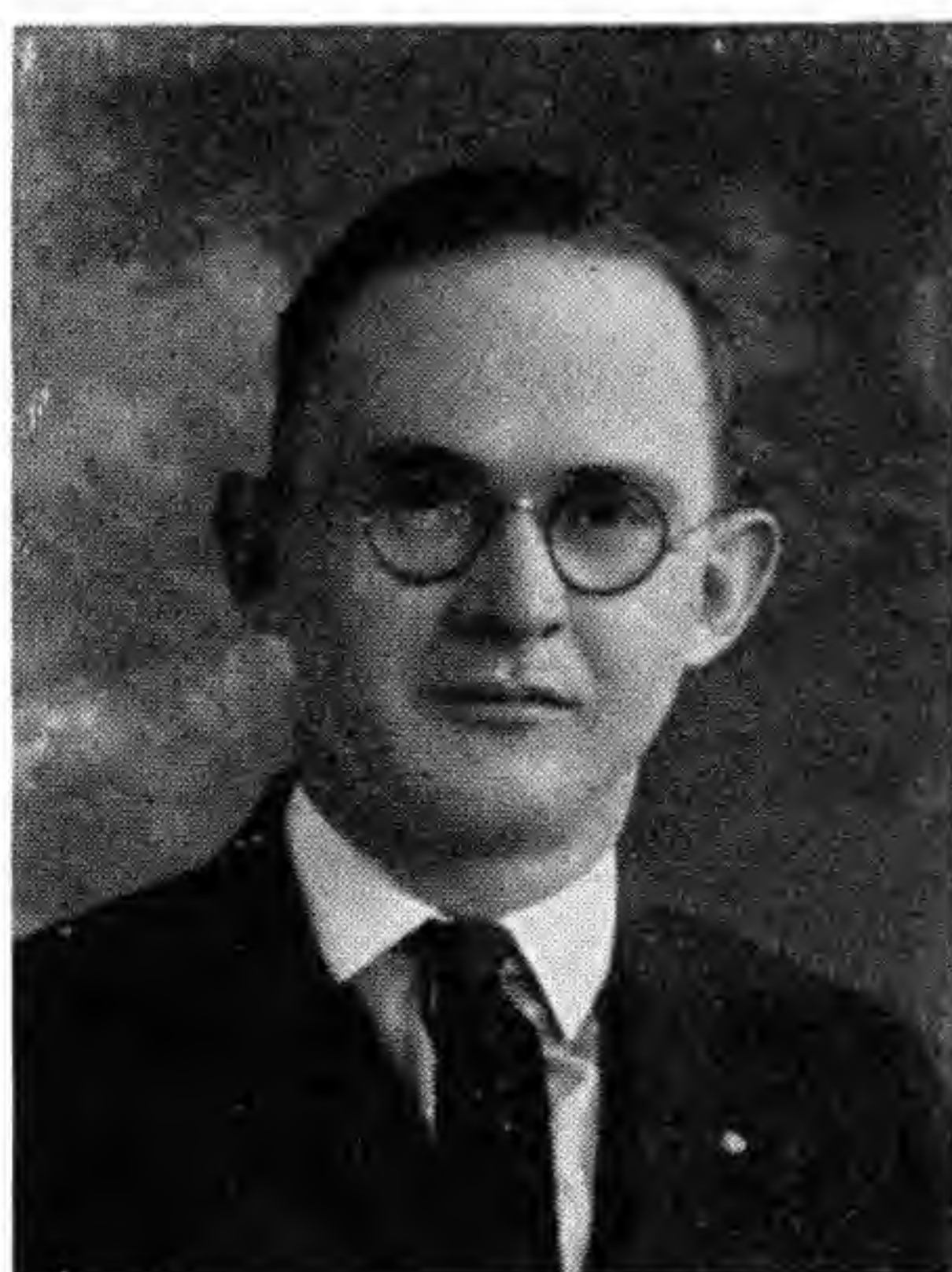
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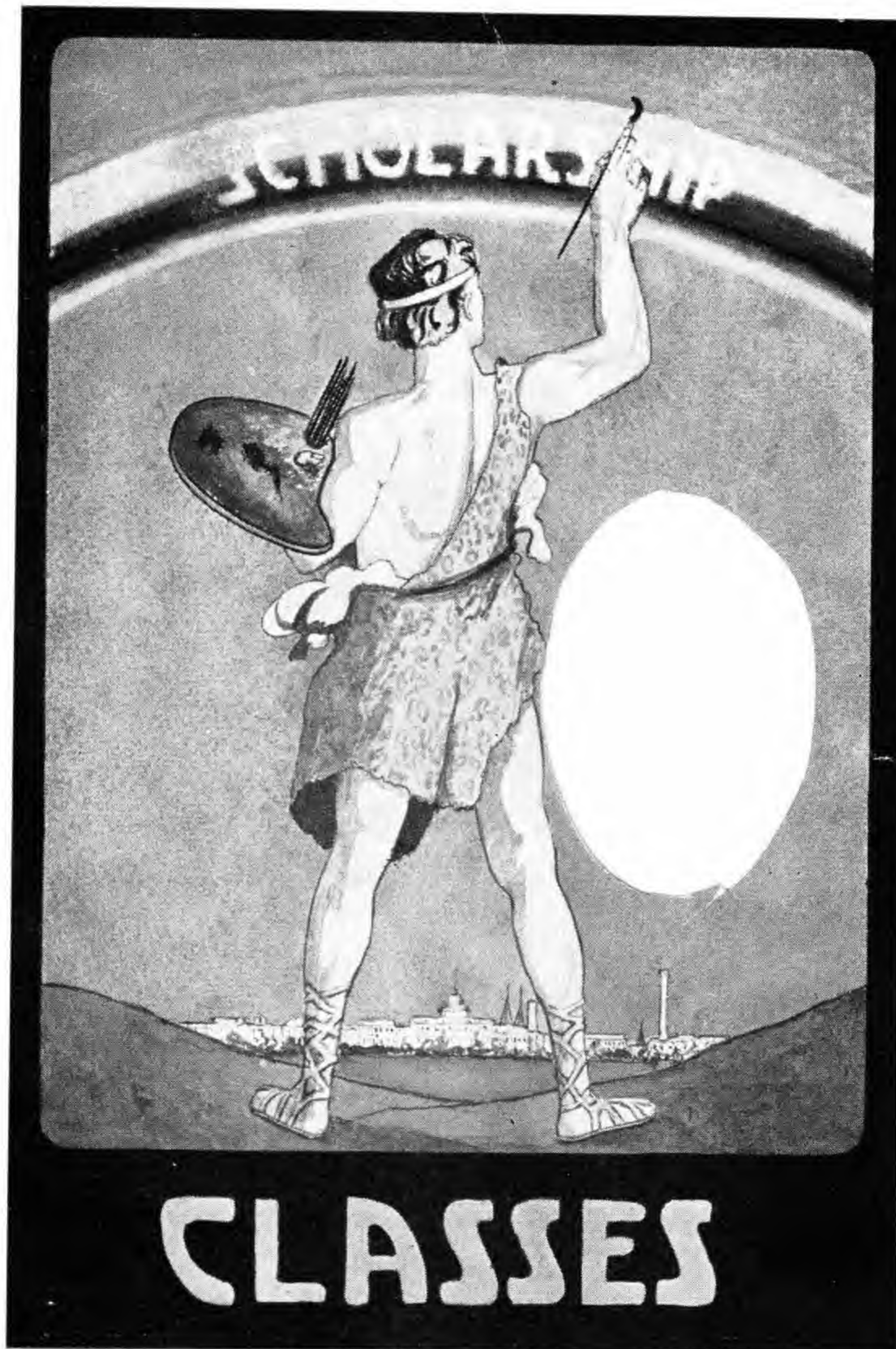
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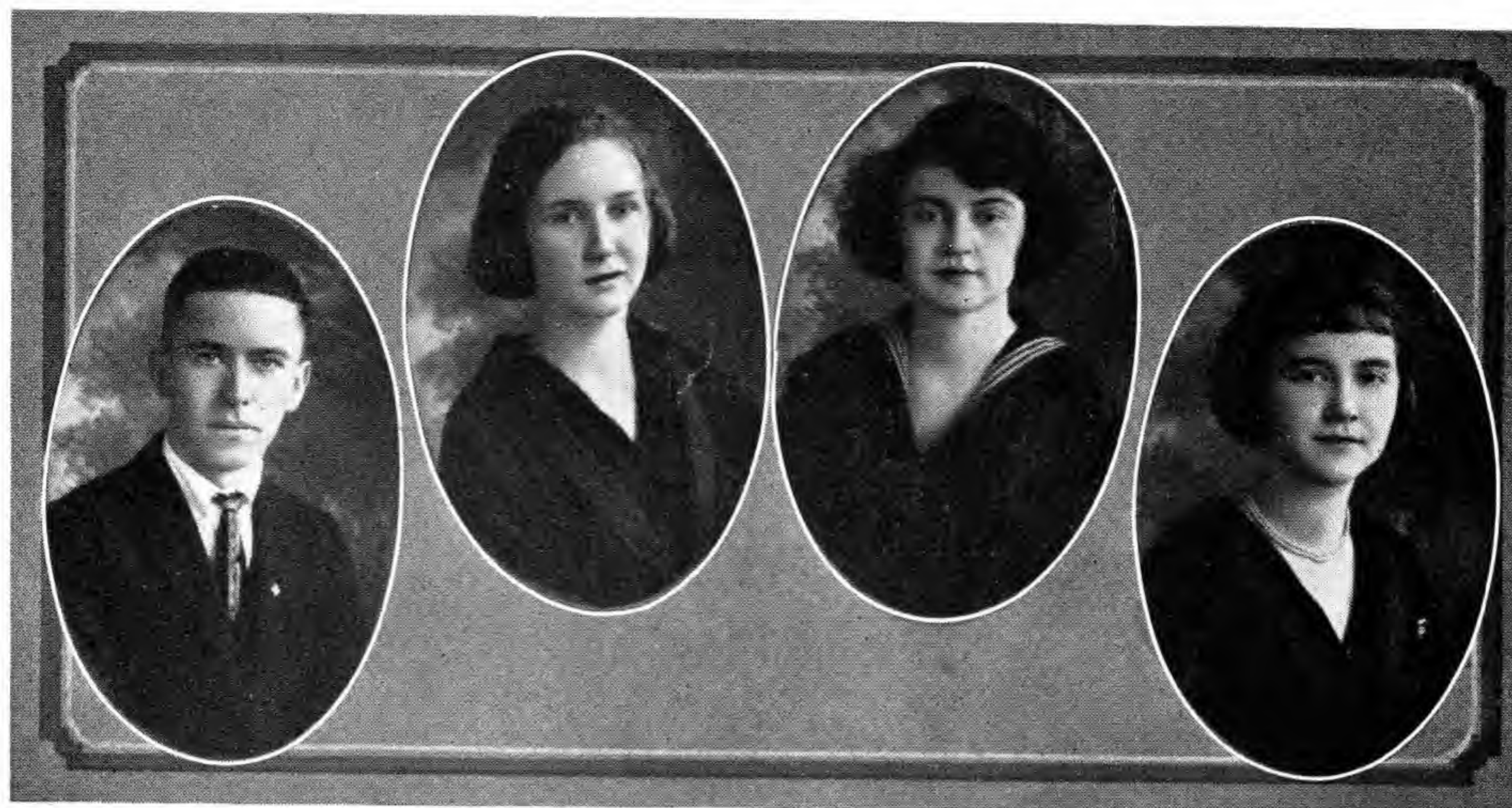


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"Whiffs of Coffee"; Secretary of Music Lover's Club; Member of E. G. Hall Society;
Class Historian. "A perfect girl, nobly planned, to warn, to Comfort and to com-
mand."

President of Senior Class; Sergeant-at-arms of E. G.
G. Hall Society; Athletic Editor of "Whiffs of
has no fault".

resident of Senior Class; VicePresident of E. G.
Assistant Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee"; Member
"She is just the quiet kind, whose natures never

Organization of Senior Class

Class Colors	Rose and green
Class Flower	Pink Tea Rose
Class Motto	Sincerity and Service
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MILDRED ANDERSON *"Monk"*

Secretary of E. G. Hall Literary Society, '22 and '23; Assistant Literary Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee"; Member of Music Lover's Club; a smile for all, a greeting glad, an amiable, jolly way she had.

VIOLET BAIRD *"Sweet Violet"*

Member of Columbian Society.
'Exams may come, exemptions go, but she chats on forever'.

DEE BAKER *"Dock"*

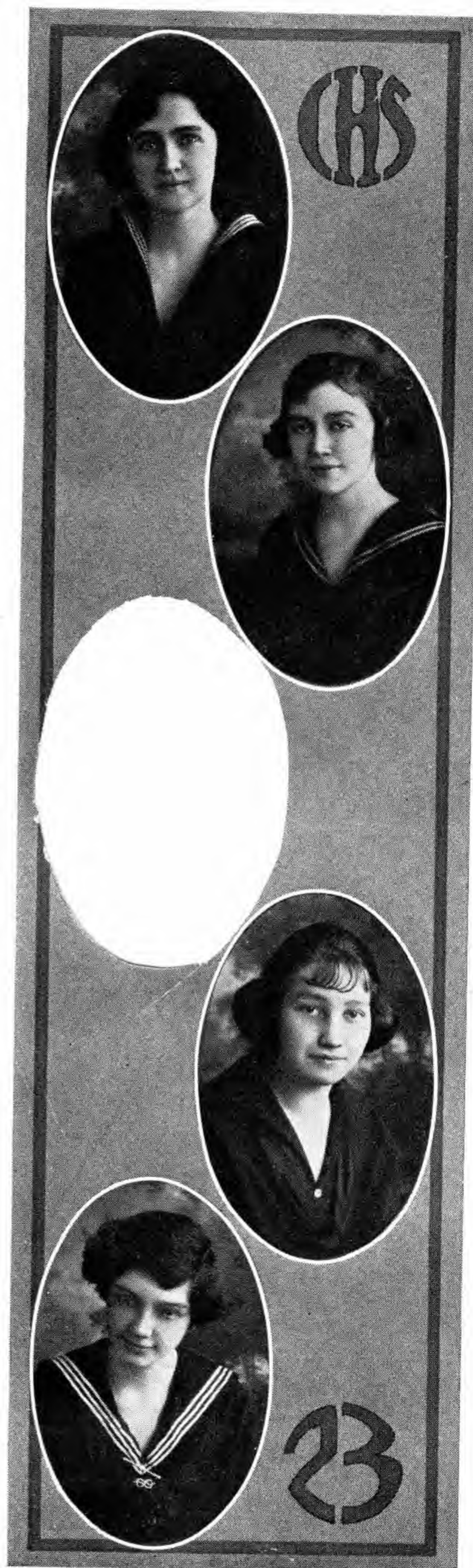
President of Columbian Society '23; Social Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee"; One of annual debaters. "Woman is the bread of life, and I'm a-getting hungry".

GLADYS BRIXEY

Member of E. G. Hall Society; "When there is nothing else to do evenings, I study".

BERNICE BYERS *"Chig"*

Second Assistant Business Manager of "Whiffs of Coffee"; member of E. G. Hall Society; member of Music Lover's Club; "She seems a saint when most she plays the devil".





WALTER CAMPBELL *"Pinkie"*

Member of the E. G. Hall Literary Society, "A noble boy, a brave, free-hearted careless one".

GRACE COOPER

Member of the E. G. Hall Society; "Would that there were more girls like this one".

FRANCES COPE

Member of the E. G. Hall Literary Society; No matter what the discussion may be; she always had room to disagree.

LUCILLE DUNN *"Luke"*

Member of E. G. Hall Literary Society "She mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth".

GRACE ELDER

Member of the Columbian Literary Society "She is a quite demure Miss".

LOUIS FERGUSON

"Fergie"

President of E. G. Hall Society '22 and '23; Business Manager of "Whiffs of Coffee"; Annual debator of E. G. Hall Society. "Always ready and Willing to work wherever there's work to be done."

VERNON FETZER

"Fetz"

Member of E. G. Hall Society; "When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash".

CLEO FRAZIER

Member of Columbian Society. "She did nothing brilliantly, but all things well".

WILLIAM FRAME

"Bill"

Member of E. G. Hall Society. "Blessed with sane reason and sober sense".

PAULINE FREEZE

"Polly"

First Assistant Literary Editor of Whiffs of Coffee; Editor-in-Chief of E. G. Hall Review. "She radiates gladness like the sun, no sweeter could anyone be".





NELLIE C. HUTSON *"Froggie"*

Member of the E. G. Hall Society. "She works when she works. She plays when she plays".

OTHA HUTSON *"Legs"*

Member of Columbian Society. "Ever present, ever talking, seldom working".

ALLINE JACOBS *"Jake"*

Treasurer of Columbian Society '22; Class Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee". "Cutting music is her fad, but teachers say that's not bad".

LOIS JOHNSON *"Sook"*

Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Association; Vice-President of the Columbian Society, '22; Secretary Columbian Society, '23; Member of Music Lovers Club; Literary Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee"; Class Prophet. She always did make lots of noise, for then you see it attracts the * * *?

LURA KING

Member of E. G. Hall Society. "Being good is an awful lonesome job".

JOHN B. KIRK "Red"
President of Columbian Literary Society,
'22. "Greater men have lived but I
doubt it."

ALONZO MAY "Tink"
Member of Columbian Society. Active
member of Athletic Association. "Fleet
of foot, strong of limb, deeds of prowess
were common to him".

MIRRIAM MILNER "Punk"
Member of Columbian Literary Society.
"She has a way of her own".

LIZZIE MINOR McMAHAN "Tiny"
Member of Columbian Literary Society.
"To know her was to love her".

ALEENE POE "Skeeter"
Treasurer of E. G. Hall Literary So-
ciety, '22 and '23. "Found peace in
love's unselfishness".





GLADYS RAMSEY

Member of Columbian Society. "She was a friend of truth, of soul sincere, in action faithful and in honor clear".

MILDRED ROSENBURG *"Rosebud"*

Member of E. G. Hall Literary Society; Member of Music Lover's Club. "Gentle and modest as a flower".

ESSIE SCOTT

"Shirley"

Member of Columbian Literary Society. "Quiet but appreciated".

TOMMIE LEE SEARS

"Dude"

Art Editor of "Whiffs of Coffee"; Member of Columbian Society; Guard on 1st Basket Ball Team. "She laughs and frowns there's nothing in it, her moods they change most every minute".

ELSIE MAI SARGENT

Member of Columbian Society. "Oh! she feels so romantic".

LILLIE SMITH *"Long Distance"*
 Member of E. G. Hall Literary Society;
 Joke Editor of the "Whiffs of Coffee";
 "A happy, jolly, go-lucky girl, who's al-
 ways in for fun".

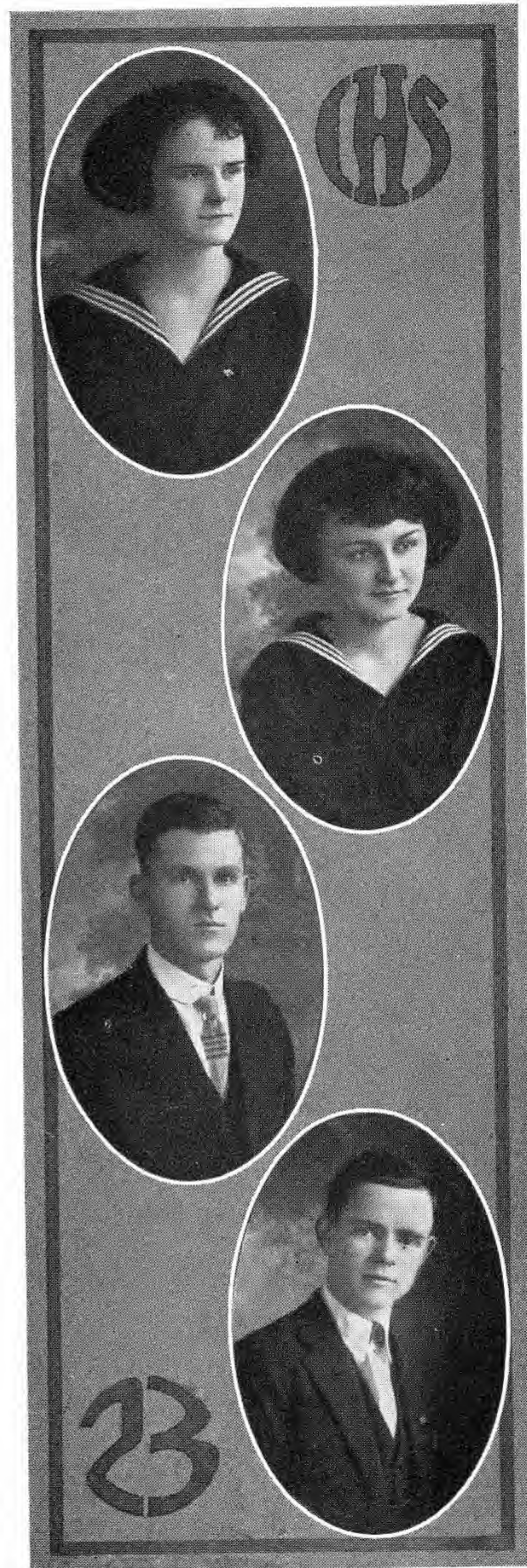
BEULAH MAY STROUD *"Stroud"*
 Member of Columbian Literary Society.
 "'Tis modesty that doth make women
 divine."

ELWOOD TETERS
 Member of E. G. Hall Society. "A man
 of few words".

ROBERT WALKER *"Notty"*
 Editor-in-Chief of "Whiffs of Coffee";
 Yell Master of the E. G. Hall Literary
 Society; Annual debator of E. G. Hall
 Society; Vice-President Athletic Associa-
 tion; Manager of Basket Ball and Base
 Ball Teams. "Early to bed and late to
 rise, Oh! that Physics I do despise".



AMY BAUMBACH
 Special Student



History



N the year of our Lord nineteen hundred nineteen, there came to the Coffee County HighSchool on its way tothe Land of Wisdom, a little band of Pilgrims, who decided to stop and drink for a while of the crystal stream of Knowledge that flows through the portals of this school.

Some came up from the City School, where they had been busily engaged in storing up their minds with the honey of wisdom, some were green and fresh from the country, but all were intent upon learning to square their shoulders and say, "I am ready for what-ever comes".

I

They were received at the C. H. S. by a band of natives, some who taunted and some who were kind. All was so new and strange they scarcely dared turn their heads.

However when they had been in this land some time and had become acquainted with the customs of these strange people, their strangeness wore away and they prepared for a sojourn of four years here.

Some were interested in one course and all were so purposed upon study that the faculty saw great possibilities lying in store for them.

No class projects were brought up this year, but several inter-class parties were given.

Finally after some months of study they began to look forward to advancement, but some grew weary and fell by the wayside, making the band some smaller at the close of the year.

II

At the beginning of the second year the class welcomed to it's ranks several new members, a number from Tullahoma and all proceeded with new dignity, as Sophomores, on the road to learning.

During this year the class showed it's patriotism and willingness to serve in anything attempted by the school.

Records were being made of the class that was aspiring to be the best the school had ever had and it was at this time that the class of twenty-three remodeled the stage and made it what it is to-day.

Several in his year began to make excuses and drop out.

One said: "I must go to work, I cannot afford further education."

And another said: "I am going to get married and will not need further education".

Thus the class finished the second year of it's journey.

III

Having successfully completed two years of work the class, as Junior, would have been all joy and enthusiasm, had it not been for the loss of their beloved principal, Prof. A. B. Armstrong, the like of whom it thought could never be found. In this

it was mistaken for, in this same year another came, Prof. E. G. Hall, who reached it's highest ideals of a leader and man.

At this time the School was organized into the Lanier Debating Society, to which the class of '23 proved a valuable asset.

In the mid term debate between the classes of '22 and '23, the class of '23 won most gloriously, it's debaters being Robert Walker and Louis Ferguson.

The class gave a play in February, putting the funds derived at the disposal of the Senior class.

Many parties were given during the year.

Several members were added to the class as the months passed by, and soon the third year was gone, leaving behind only pleasant memories.

IV

The fourth year of the History of this great and wonderful class has been one of much hard labor with little resting on the part of some members, but on the part of a few others it has been one continuous rest. Nearly all, however, have been preparing for their final departure from this land to which they came four years ago.

Mrs. M. S. Womack was elected class sponsor and great have been her works.

In the beginning of the year the class decided to put all it's efforts to the erection of a gymnasium, and the first thing done with this in mind was to set up a booth at the County Fair.

Next a Halloween play and carnival was given.

"Stunt Night" with other plays have made it a possibiity for the class to leave a goodly sum for this gymnasium.

One of the most pleasant social events of the year was the day the Seniors spent in Tullahoma. They were royally entertained by the Tullahoma pupils.

Another delightful social function was the Valentine reception given by the class of '24 in honor of the departing. Every one enjoyed the evening highly.

And now this marvelous class, thirty-seven in number, is about to leave forever the portals of the C. H. S. where it has been these four short years. As a last word I say to it:

Onward! Yes Onward! noble classmates of mine;
Forward! still forward! till Glory be thine;
Out on the steep ascents of life
May this be a goad to thee in thy strife.
All things are in reach of the grasping hand.
So upward and higher ye wonderful band.

Margaret Gilbert '23.

Senior Class Prophecy



WHEN I was little I was always fond of travelling, after taking many perilous journeys, such as to the Black-berry patch, and the woods to pick wild flowers. So it came very natural that I should prize more than all other graduating presents, the one from my aunt, to travel abroad with her. After six years spent in the most famous resorts, we settled in Paris to spend the winter before returning to America. It was while we were there that I first began to really feel lonesome, and homesick, but was greatly cheered when I received a letter from Lucille Dunn. She had also sent me a copy of the New York Times. Her letter was post-marked Atlantic City, and was very bulky.

It reads as follows:

Dearest Sook:

Don't be surprised because I'm answering your letter so soon, but I have some interesting news to tell you of our Senior Class-mates of '23.

I was recently called to New York on business, and while there, I met Berthal Gullett, who has become a great actor of Shakespearean parts. Elwood Teters, you remember, recently relieved from the stage; so that leaves Berthal with a clear field I saw him a few nights ago, and really his characterization of Hamlet is splendid, especially his soliloquy, "To be or not to be". Of course Gladys Brixey is still his leading lady. However her name is still Brixey, but who knows how much longer?

By the way, have you received your invitation to Frances Cope's wedding yet? It's going to be a very brilliant and costly affair. Oh, you should see her trousseau which was designed by Mademoiselle Lillie Smith whose eminent success is partly due to her famous beautiful model, Mildred Anderson. Her wedding gown is very elaborate and everyone says she is very lucky to have captured so successful a banker as William Frame. You can never guess who the officiating Minister is to be! Our class-mate John B. Kirk, who has been made pastor of the M. E. Church in Washington.

Now I'll answer a few of your numerous questions. Yes Otha Hutson was elected Vice President in the November election, even defeating Bernice Byers who still retains the same "pep" she had in C. H. S. in '23. Although Bernice is still single, she has a nation wide reputation as an elocution teacher. Some of the members of the Cabinet are Grace Cooper Secretary of State, Grace Elder Secretary of Treasury and Lizzie Minor McMahan Secretary of Commerce. As for Lena Saine she has just completed her latest book entitled "Why Marry", which has given her first place among literary writers of the present day. Alline Jacobs and Miriam Milner are joint editors of the Atlanta Constitution. I suppose they are supremely happy for as you remember their highest ambition was to live in Georgia. Louis Fergerson now resides in Tullahoma with his late bride Miss Bauback. Juanita Green has just finished her music career at the Cincinatti Conservatory and will begin teachin at Ward-Belmont this year. Cleo Frazier and Essie Scott have won great fame as Domestic Science teachers, both have positions in Universities.

Oh! listen, "Sook" do you remember when we went to Tullahoma to have our pictures mede, and Mildred Rosenberg entertained us with that theatre party, well she is manager of the theatre and puts on excellent shows, Vernon Fetzer being her ticket agent.

Tommie Lee Sears and Nellie C. Hutson are great poets and have recently gotten out two volumes of poems.

I was just simply thrilled to death over your invitation to meet you in Hawaii during my vacation and am looking forward to the time when we shall meet on the beach of Hawaii.

Your old pal,
Lucille Dunn

P. S. I am also sending you a copy of the New York Times containing accounts of some of our famous class mates.

Luke.

With intense eagerness I picked up the paper and immediately the bold headlines attracted me. Imagine my surprise when I read the following lines; Dr. Dee Baker LL. D. Ph. D. X. Y. Z the world's greatest living astronomer, will give a lecture at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow evening. His wife formerly Miss Gladys Ramsey has been a wonderful asset to him in his study. This is the first public appearance in America since his extensive love of Europe. Associated with him in his work is Dr. Robert Walker a graduate of Glasgow University and an astronomer of no small calibre.

I next scanned the society columns. Here I found that Miss Margaret Gilbert, a musical composer of rare talent and genius, had sailed the previous day for an extended visit in Europe in order to obtain knowledge of the music of the old world by associating with its chief composers. In this same column I noticed a grand "Ball" given by Miss. Sargent in honor of her Tennessee visitors who were Misses Violet Baird, Pauline Freeze, and Allean Poe.

I was about to cast the paper aside when a picture on the opposite page caught my eye. It was the full length portrait of a small ballet dancer poised gracefully on one toe. It proved to be a recent photograph of Beulah Mai Stroud now the center of attraction on Broadway, and one of the marvelous dancers in America.

Just at that time my aunt called me and gathering up my letter and paper I hastened to tell her of the news from home, and my prospective trip to Hawaii.

Lois Johnson. '23



“Sincerity and Service”

Listen my friends and you shall hear
Of the class that truly has no fear
To launch out in the world so wide,
Since it bears this standard at its side.
“Sincerity and service”

Throughout the year we’ve done our best
On dark days, sunny days, and the rest
While we’ve sought to climb the ladder of learning
To keep in our minds this motto burning,
“Sincerity and service”

One every pathway it is agreed
There’s always someone who’s in need;
There’s many a heart that we can cheer
By living by our watchword dear:
“Sincerity and service”

Our dreams, our hopes, our prayers have been,
That in every battle thick or thin,
We broaden our horizon of the world,
When this our banner we’ve unfurled:
“Sincerity and service”

To the highest star let us hitch the train
Which will carry our class without a stain;
Through the paths the Galilean passed,
For we’ll work by our motto to the last,
“Sincerity and service”

“As the sweetest songs oft’ tell of saddest thought”,
So our parting is of joy and sadness wrought;
Of sadness that we must say farewell
To teachers and friends we love so well.
Of joy that our spirit may live a spark divine
To shine like a star on the sands of time.

Lena Saine '23.

The Wren

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Julia Danna.....	Miriam Milner
Robert Dana.....	Dee Baker
Jane Danna.....	"The Wren" Lena Saine
Sarah Woodston.....	Pauline Freeze
Donald Drew.....	Berthal Gullet
Mammy.....	Gladys Ramsey
Mrs. Harriett Greenston.....	Lillie Smith
Reginald Greenston.....	John Kirk
Mrs. Cecelia Danna Fordston.....	Margaret Gilbert
Corinna Fordston.....	Mildred Anderson
Binkie.....	Violet Baird
Fordney Blake, Jr.....	William Frame
Rodney Blake, Sr.....	Bob Walker
Mrs. Rodney Blake.....	Lois Johnson
Judge Gray.....	Lewis Ferguson

Time To Play—Two Hours.

Act. I Down on the Farm.

Act. II Home of Mrs. Fordston in Chicago.

Act. III Corinne in the Sitting Room.

Act. IV He catches the Wren.



Junior Officers and Roll

President
Shrader Casey

Vice-President
Ernest Ray

Sargeant-at-Arms
Orien McBride

Wallace Tucker
Sara McKenzie
Rosalia Hill
Eva Hyer
Frances Charles
Katie Rains
Lila Bryan
Verda Reynolds
Wilbur Bennett

Orian M
Kilton R
Beulah J
Cora Elder
Ella Rodes
Arthur Milner
Ruby Hoover
Blanch Kirk
Lourine Barry

James Saine
John Ray
Ernest Ray
Leslie Taylor
Lee Milner
Blanch Rodes
Frances Sullivan
Ethel Sullivan
Shrader Casey



JUNIORS

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Music

ORGANIZATION

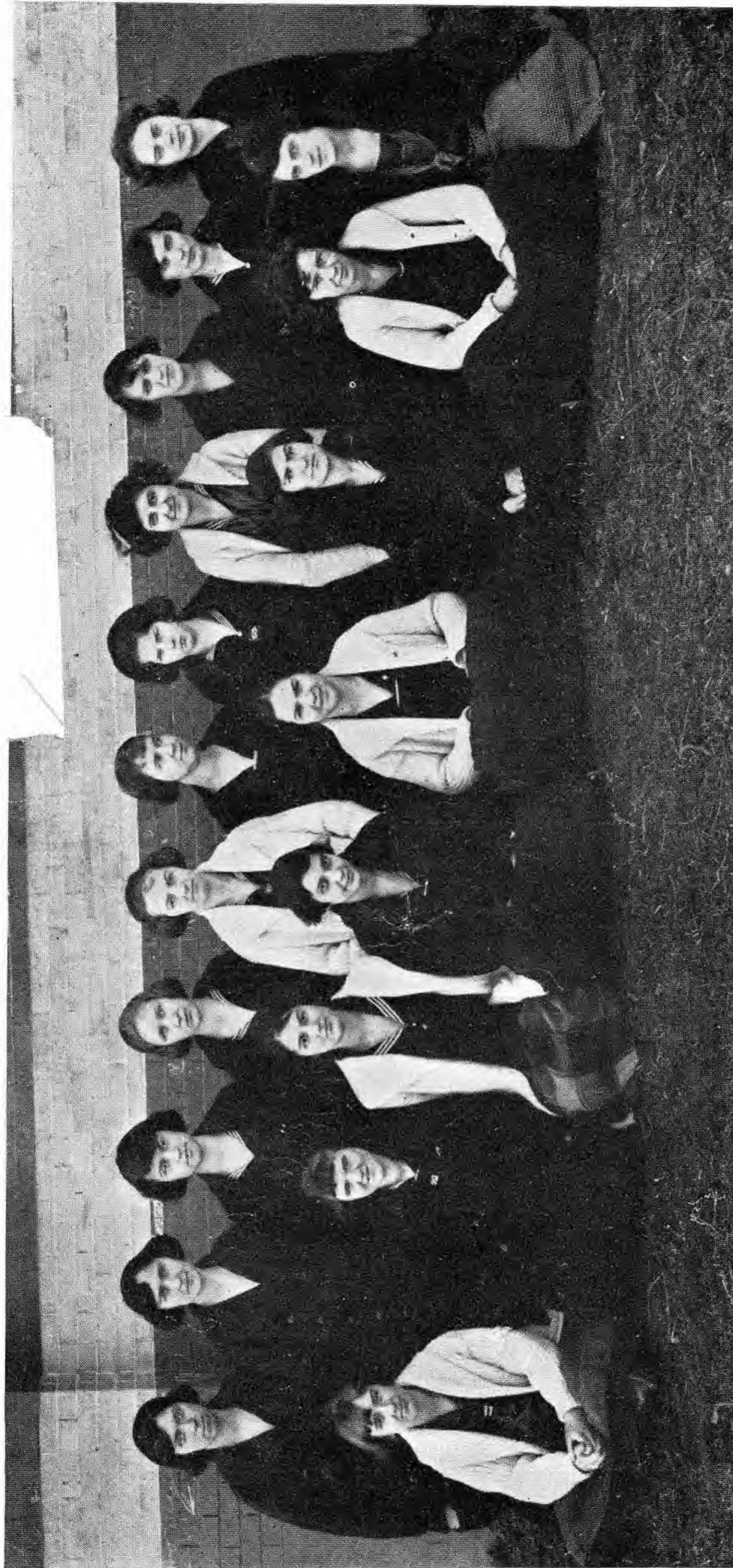
MUSIC LOVER'S CLUB.

President Ina Joe A
Secretary Margaret Gilbert
Club Colors White and Gold
Flower Field Daisy

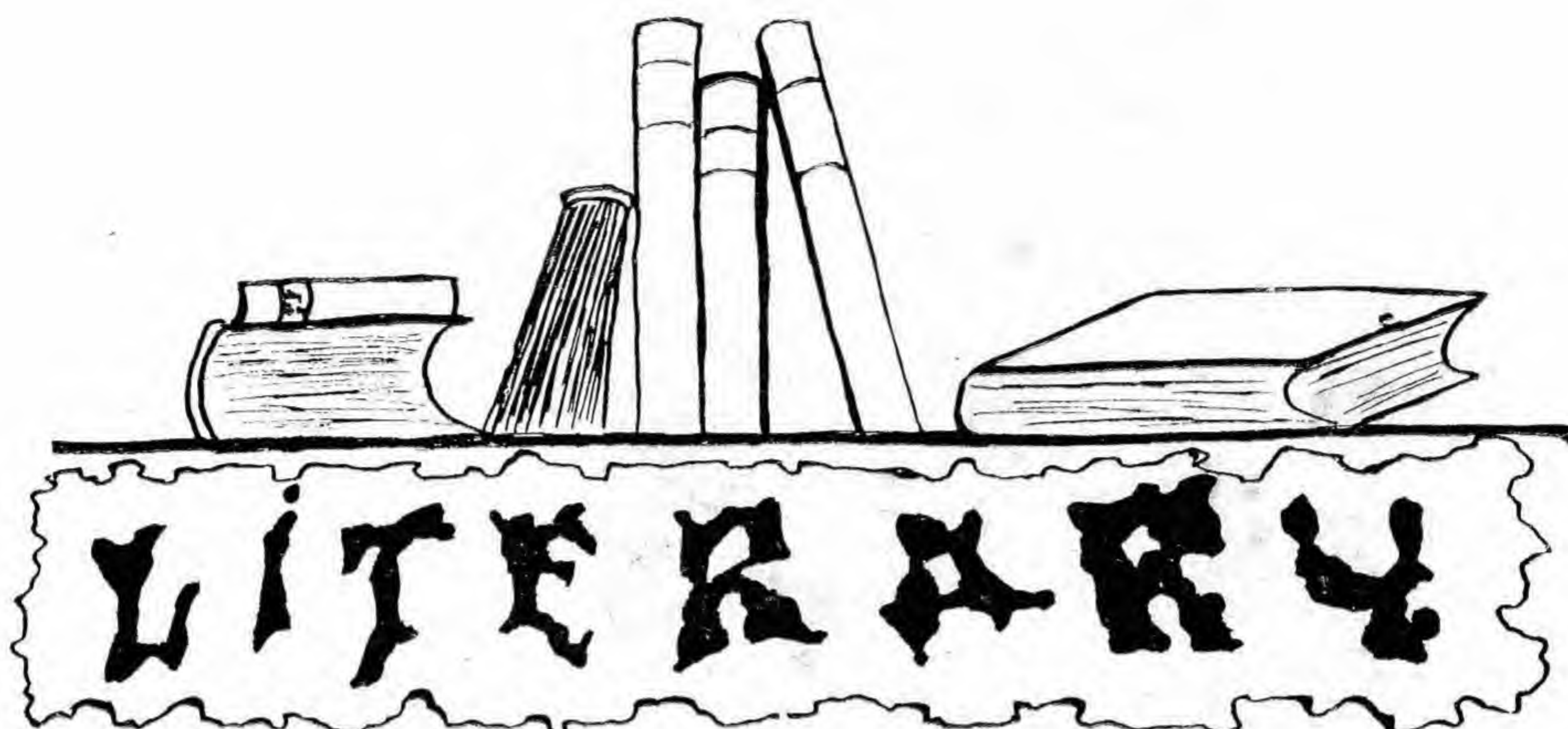
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Margaret Gilbert
Elizabeth Ashley
Mildred Anderson
Mildred Stephens
Lillian Belle

Lois Johnson
Juanita Green
Frances Sullivan
Beuna Kirk
Blanch Kirk
Opal Rigney
Berneice Byers

Lucille Ballard
Mildred Rosenburg
Nell Johnson
Cornelia Johnston
Nell Brown
Amy Bauback



MUSIC LOVERS' CLUB.



Officers E. G. Hall Society

President	Louis Ferguson
Vice-President	Lena Saine
Secretary	Mildred Anderson
Treasurer	Aleene Poe
Sargeant-at-arms	Berthal Gullett
Yell Master	Bob Walker
Mascot	Horace Baird

Officers of Columbian Society

President	Dee Baker
Vice-President	Crawford Ingram
Secretary	Lois Johnson
Treasurer	Muriel Ashley
Sargeant-at-arms	Harman Winton

The two Societies had a joint debate the nineteenth of December, 1922. The E. G. Hall Society winning. Debators for E. G. Hall Society were Bob Walker, Louis Ferguson and Berthal Gullett. For the Columbians were Dee Baker, Grady Bennett and Lester Shelton.



E. G. HALL SOCIETY

E. G. Hall Society Song

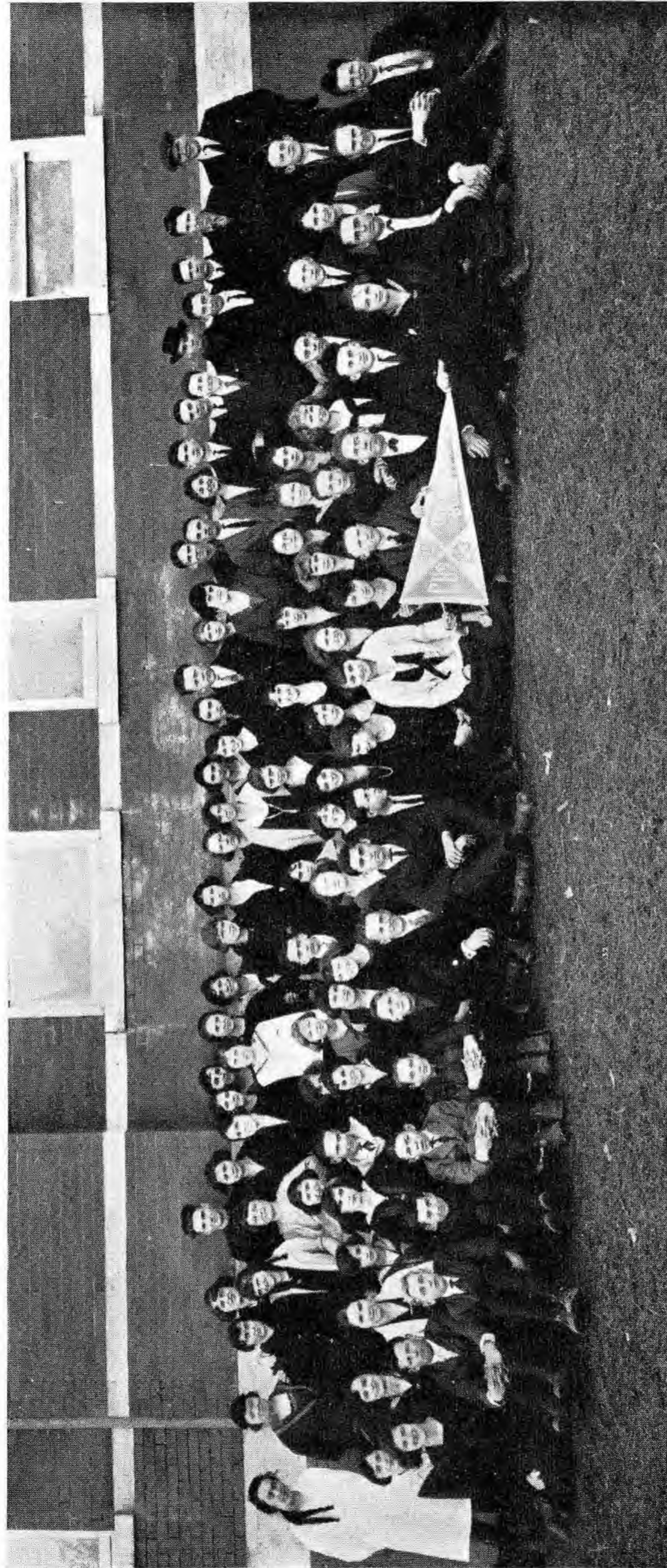
Oh the E. G. Society
I'm glad it's mine;
Oh the E. G. Society
I'll say it's fine;
The E. G.'s are worker,s too
All down the line.
When Friday comes and the folks are here,
The E. G.'s do shine.

II

Oh the E. G. Society
What a happy band;
Oh the E. G. Society
Isn't it just grand;
Oh the E. G. Society
Forever will stand.
When it's time to work and it's time to play,
The E. G.'s are on hand.

III

Oh the E. G. Society
Rah! rah! rah! rah!
Oh the E. G. Society
Rah! rah! rah! rah!
Oh the E. G. Society
Rah! rah! rah! rah!
We know it's the best
And so do the rest
Rah! rah! rah! rah!



COLUMBIAN SOCIETY.

The Columbian Society Song

Oh! we'll wake our tunefull song,
As we tell a joyful thing,
Shouting Columbian forever!
We'll loudly chant our message,
Throughout the world it rings,
Shouting Columbian forever!

CHORUS

Columbian forever! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Shoulder to shoulder, this is our law,
Standing proud and free and fair,
Ever strong to do and dare,
Shouting Columbian forever!

II

Yes our hearts are light and gay,
As wild birds upon the wing,
Shouting Columbian forever!
We are moving up the way
While so merrily we sinb,
Shouting Columbian forever!

III

And although we travel far,
We'll be loyal, brave and true,
Shouting Columbian forever!
And our aim shall seek a star,
Watch, we'll see that we do,
Shouting Columbian forever!

IV

As we gather to the call,
With our colors floating hight,
Shouting Columbian forever!
We shall rout the E. G. Hall,
Or we'll know the reason why!
Shouting Columbian forever!



ORGANIZATION

Athletic Association was organized at beginning of school with G. Gay, Pres. Bob Walker, Vice Pres., Lois Johnson Sec. The Association was a successful organization.



FOOTBALL

Top row, left to right: Walker Baker, Anderson, Fetzer, Gilliam. Bottom row: Stone, McBride, Campbell, Tucker, Crosslen.



BASEBALL

Top row, left to right: Walker, Mgr.; Baker, Anderson, Ingram. Middle row: Walker, Campbell, Fetzer. Bottom row: Gullet, Stone Crosslin, Mascot, McKenzie.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Coach, Miss Davis; Gunn, Sears, Poe, Ballard, Reynolds, Charles, Ingram.
Anderson, Kinsey, Milner, Walker, Mgr.; Baker, Ingram Tucker.



BOYS' BASKET BALL

Anderson, Kinsey, Milner, Walker, Mgr.; Baker Ingram, Tucker.

Schedule

Foot Ball

At Home—Manchester	6	Wartrace	6
At Home—Manchester	6	Lynchburg	24
At Home—Manchester	10	Huntland	40

Basket Ball

	Manchester	11	at Woodbury	10
At Home—Manchester	28	4th Model		10
At Home—Manchester	36	Woodbury		10
	Manchester	16	at Sparta	33
At Home—Manchester	46	Fairfield		5
At Home—Manchester	14	McMinnville		17
	Manchester	14	at Tullahoma	25

At State Tournament

Manchester	7	B. G. A.	32
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Girls' Basket Ball

	Manchester	20	at Woodbury	5
At Home—Manchester	15	Woodbury		3
	Manchester	5	at Sparta	14
At Home—Manchester	7	McMinnville		10

Base Ball

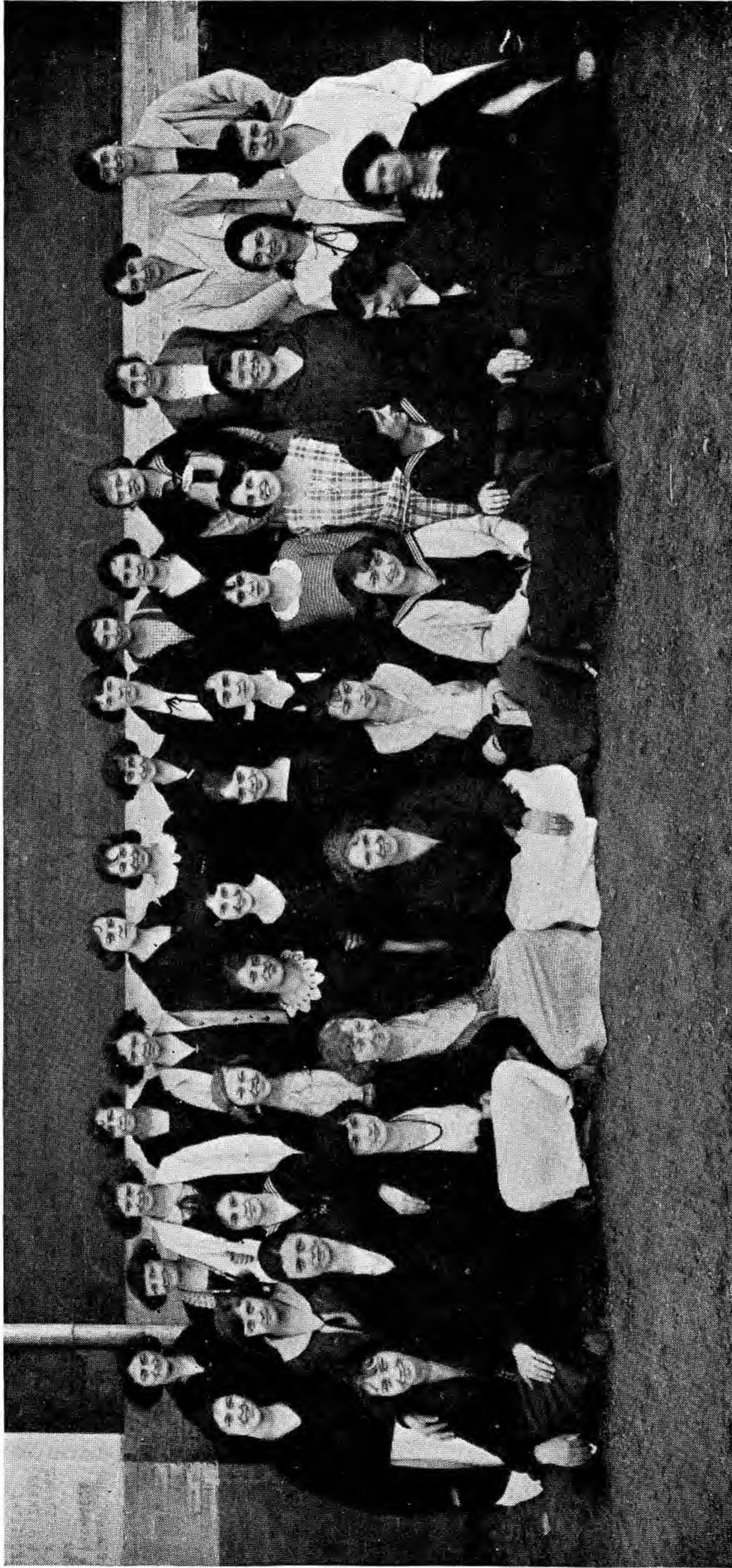
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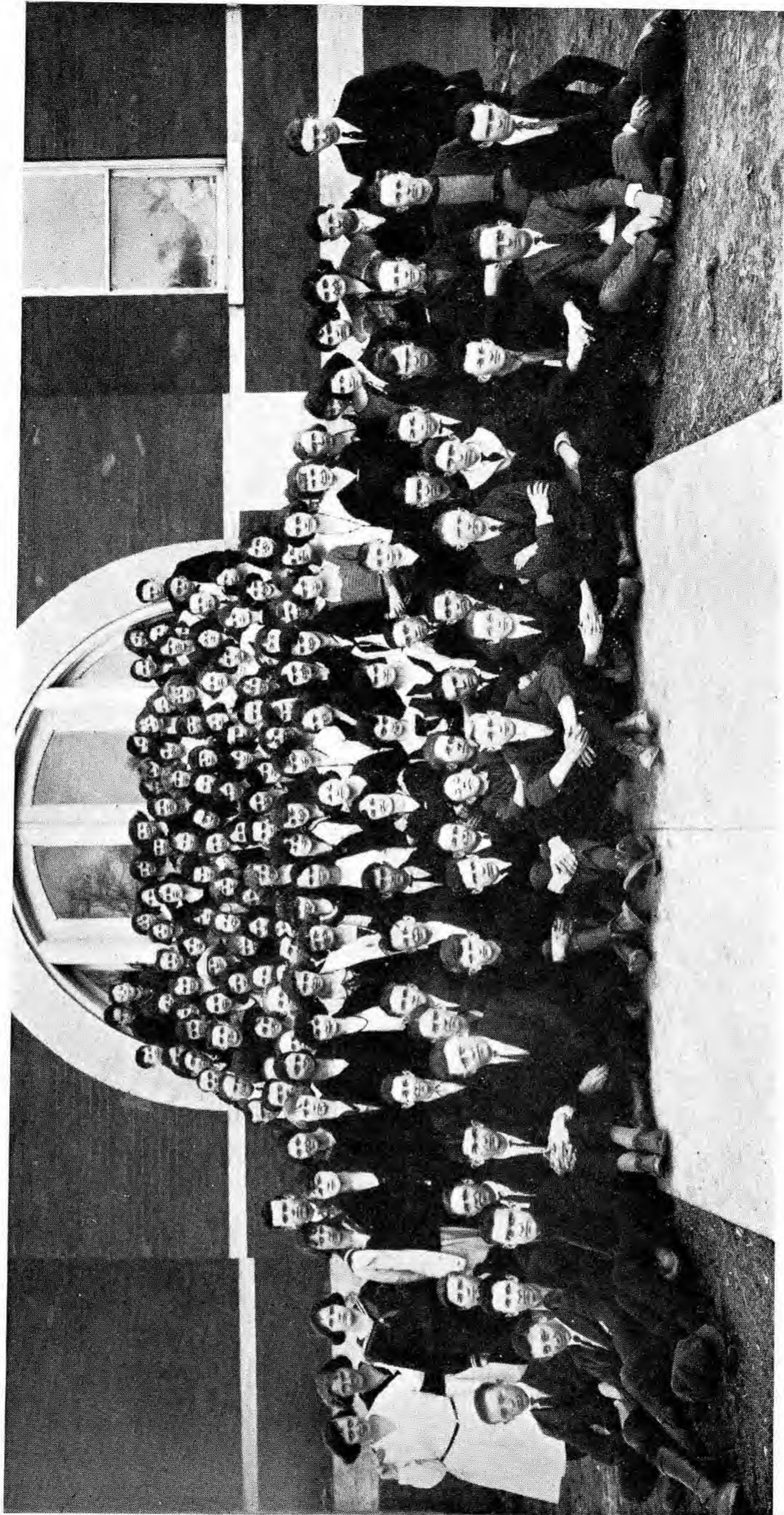
COOKING 1st YEAR



COOKING 2nd YEAR



SEWING CLASS



SCHOOL

Who's Who in C. H. S.

Most popular boy	Orien McBride
Funniest boy	R. W. Casey
Ugliest boy	John B. Kirk
Prettiest girl	Amy Baubach
Biggest feet	Eldon McBride
Sisziest boy	Berthal Gullett
Fattest boy	Edward Carroll
Skinniest girl	Lillie Smith
Best combed hair	Blanche Rodes
Most winsome girl	Frances Sullivan
Biggest pest	Louis Ferguson
Ugliest girl	Beulah Mae Stroud
Biggest flirt	Elsie Mae Sargent

Name	Age	Ambition	Sing	Favorite Slang	Favorite Amusement
Mildred Anderson	I've lost count.	To sleep forever or get married.	Anything but a tune.	Good golly.	Sitting in the moonlight with—.
Violet Baird	16+	To learn how to dance.	Tenor.	Hot dog.	Walking in Cemetery on Sunday.
Beulah Mae Stroud	Vampish.	To have a natural complexion.	When audience is deaf.	Oh, my Corns.	Flirting.
Juanita Green	I never would have asked you that.	To dance with male habitants of Black Jack.	When no one is listening.	Fine business.	Dancing.
Lillie Smith	n 16 + ----- h-2	To get a Mrs. degree.	Like a Tea Kettle.	I can't help it 'cause my ring is prettier than yours.	Jigging to reduce.
Lois Johnson	I'LL never tell.	To vamp all the boys.	In private but not in public.	Golly-bill.	Spooning.
Lena Saine	You'll never know.	Excellent housekeeper:	Like a Fish.	Oh, my Stars.	Just Going.
Bernice Byers	Undecided.	To be a Jazz Baby.	Only in my sleep.	By George.	Directing Mr. Gay's attention from History lesson.
Margaret Gilbert	Will be several years before I can vote.	To get fat.	No, it is injurious to my voice.	Jiminy Crickets.	Shoppin' in Summitville.
Alline Jacobs	Don't ask me.	To live in Georgia.	When alone.	Come here, got something to tell you.	Asking Questions.
Gladys Ramsey	? ? ?	To wear a Ruby Ring.	Very well.	Gee Whiz.	Reading.
Otha Hutson	Years of discretion.	To live at Belmont.	Most aptly called lullaby.	Yel-Rave On.	Singing in Class.
Elsie Mae Sargent	Marriageable.	To marry a man.	Lullabies.	Chase yourself.	Talking about Someone.
Lucille Dunn	Sweet 16+.	To have dimples.	No.	Let me tell you a question.	Teasing someone.
Miriam Miner	Old enough to sleep by myself.	To marry a man from Covington.	Like a Mocking Bird.	Gosh Bum.	Belonging to the A. M. A.
Pauline Freeze	Slightly passed 15—	To be President.	To an audience of one.	Go-st.	Studying Physics.
Grace Elder	Between 10 and 20.	To play pool forever.	To amuse myself (when bathing.)	Good Governor.	Teaching School.

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Grace Cooper	Old enough to know how to get by.	To be a dressmaker.	Not very much.	Gee Whiz.	Chasing a Note Book.
Mildred Rosenberg	Elderly.	To play the violin well.	Awful.	Now—	Dressing.
Gladys Brixie	It doesn't matter.	Anything.	Nothing.	Howdy Fool.	Talking to "Shug".
Tommie Lee Sears	I don't remember.	To be gay.	Early in the morning.	Golly Ding.	Playing Basketball.
Bob Walker	15 years, 35 months.	To marry Home Ec. teacher.	In the dark.	You think I like you, but I don't.	Going to the Basement.
Dee Baker	———?	To be a Doctor.	In the Parlor.	Well I'll say.	Taking Music lessons.
Walter Campbell	Just below 20.	To go to West Point.	On the Stage.	Don't take me Serious.	Carrying a Violin Case.
Vernon Fetzer	Can't remember.	To make a Ford.	In a Brick House.	Say, Friend.	Looking at Broun.
J. B. Kirk	Wants a bed mate.	Saving money.	Like a Siren.	Darn.	Playing a French Harp.
Elwood Teters	Beyond numbers.	To be a ladies man.	When called upon.	Huh!	Shootin' Dice.
Nellie C. Hutson	Past courting.	To be a Domestic Science Teacher.	America.	Sakes Alive.	Talking to Mr. Hall.
Lura King	Old enough to ride on the train.	To live alone.	When my throat is't sore.	Good Night.	Advising.
Cleo Frazier	Never was asked that before.	To be a Movie Star.	Like a Bull Frog.	Don't be too sure.	Cuttin' Classes.
Frances Cope	Let's talk about something else.	To see the World.	Like a Referee Whistle.	Perhaps.	Playing Cards.
Alline Poe	Still wears No. 4 shoes.	To see Carl.	So-low.	Aw' Shoot.	Curling her hair.
Lizzie Minor McMahan	Old enough to spend the night away from home.	To be in a Fashion Show.	So Sweet.	Oh, Might.	Being late at School.
Berthel Gullett	Still Mamma's baby.	To be a Lawyer.	Like a Girl.	Go to the H——won't you?	Kidding some one.
Louis Ferguson	Ask Amy.	To be an Orator.	Oh, my goodness no.	Aw' now.	Raising the bid.
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